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block to the HUSTACE BLOCK, Nos.

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Sachs' store.

Letters From the Public**TAKE OFF THE MASKS.**

Editor Advertiser:—Wouldn't it be fair to ask those merry maskers who have been sporting under the disguises of "Employer" and "Teacher" to remove their masks, now that the midnight hour of their controversy seems to have been reached, and let us interested ones know who the representatives of naive innocence and arrogant self-assertion are? Especially so since "Teacher" in her "Finis" suggests a "getting together," but since "Teacher's" identity is unknown a getting together is impossible. There is a small circle which meets each Friday night which would welcome "Teacher," and no doubt "Teacher" would there see a light which has not yet reached her. "Teacher's" "finis" is logic on the run. "Employer" stated what he does, he stated his point of view and his reasons. That they are brutal does not detract from their being dominant in the business world, the results of which finally reach those most useful servants of civilized society—the teachers—and compels them to work for a wage that will not suffice them a decent living. "Teacher" asserts "Employer" should be willing to afford his employees a decent living, but to the employer it is not a question what he ought to do, but what he is compelled to do, and when his employees get together and by concerted action endeavor to force employer to yield them an increase to their pittance, employer organizes immigration bureaus and imports aliens—he cares not of what quality—to frustrate his employees' efforts and then endows institutes of "higher learning" in which the future teacher is so trained that he will see "Employer" in a halo of glory—a little god; and through and by it all "Employer" grows in arrogance until he dares to lay bare his motives, consciously challenging those he exploits to do their worst. And he will continue in his course until the mass of the people learn to know that employer is not guided by what he ought to do but by what he is compelled to do. Business is not "service," it is exploitation, and the sooner "Teacher" and others become conscious of it the sooner will all cease to hear the "bitter cry of the children" and kindred evils which society now suffers from—needlessly.

H. CULMAN.

Honolulu, March 30, 1909.

A LITTLE MORE NEEDED.

Editor Advertiser:—I would like, through your columns, which have always been friendly, to make known to the friends of our Home the progress that has been made toward the new property and home for the children under our care. Those who have given will be glad to know that \$17,000 has been raised. Out of this, \$3600 has been paid for the place, eleven acres, known as the Frank Cooke place, just beyond the Castle home in Manoa valley. There is on this land a six-room

cottage, a servants' quarters and a barn, all in good repair. Fourteen children in charge of Adjutant Long are now occupying the house. The children's ages range from one to six years. Who takes care of the babies? The Salvation Army. Although it is the rainy season and much rain has fallen during the past two weeks, the children are in good health and spirits. This is what we have: The place paid for and \$13,000 in subscriptions toward the erection of a house that will accommodate all the inmates of the Home, part of whom still occupy the rented property on King street.

This is what we want: \$3000 to complete the \$20,000 necessary for the enterprise; and also a cow to furnish good, wholesome milk for the children; a horse and buggy or surrey for the use of the Home, as so many things need doing that can not be done on the street car; a couple of little pigs and some chickens. The children in making their prayers have added these to their list of petitions. A child's faith is much more simple than ours, and they do not doubt that they will be answered. Let those upon whom God has bestowed enough for their own needs and some to spare be the agent in His hand of answering their prayer.

Will some one give us \$1000, two others \$500, four \$250 each, or ten \$100 each and we can go on with our building. It should not be that in a community so rich in all that makes life worth living, an institution like this, for the care of destitute children, should have to go begging. Some one says I can not give \$1000 or even \$500. Well, perhaps you can give a cow or the price of one, or furnish a room, \$25. In yesterday's mail came a letter addressed to the matron containing five nickels, the earnings of a little newsboy, and at his request sent to the Home for the use of the children. "A little child shall lead them." Men, women of Honolulu who know not a wish ungratified, send in your check. This boy denied himself some treat or perhaps some necessity. You can give \$500 without as much self-denial. He shall not lose his reward, although his name is unknown. I wish to thank those who have responded to our appeals, and would ask those who have not paid their subscriptions to please do so, that we may bank the money and start the contract and get our building started at once.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

MISS C. LIBBIE McABEE,

Matron Salvation Army Home.

PLEASE EXCUSE!

Honolulu, March 30, 1909.

Mister Advertiser. Please excuse that

man he make big mistake. Me no

union man I tell you tru spouse you

believe you go ask my boss. He speak

me that union no use charge too much

I never enjoin. Me very poore working

man for on Dollar 1/4 on day. I

sport one wife one cousin in law one

old lady that old lady she like fite all

time no use I tell you and 3 kids little

more 4 you blam on me cause I bie

goddam Jap plees excuse. I never

mak full myself only sometimes that

old lady she make me mad. Too bad

I very sorry. Sometimes pau work no

more money boss he no care I loos my

job.

Before I go carpenter I can do that

kind cost 3 Doll. one day pau no more

all that bie since haule give the job

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poore people too bad.

Spouse I go Japane store that Japane

very kind man he speak good spouse I

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money.

So I speak that American rite inside

your paper is business please excuse.

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ROADWORKER.

STIRRING UP THE EMBERS.

Editor Advertiser:—It seems to me

that "Teacher" is not game. I believe

it impossible for "Employer" to act

otherwise than he does, and therefore

it is up to the people to help themselves.

OBSERVER II.

Honolulu, March 30, 1909.

STAMPS WORTH BUYING.

A great many of the imperfect stamps

described below were sent to Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—If you

have a new 2-cent stamp, and the words

"two cents" appear underneath the

head of Washington, do not part with

it. It will be worth money.

The Postoffice Department forgot one

of its own regulations in getting out

the stamp, a regulation that requires,

in accordance with the terms of the

universal post union, that the unit of

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Erie, Pa.—"I suffered for five years from female troubles, and at last was almost helpless. I tried three doctors but they did me no good. My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has made me well and strong. I hope all suffering women will just give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it is worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Endlich, R. F. D. 7, Erie, Pa.

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